### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9,851, 818; balances \$382,739. Local discount rates were between 4½ and 6 per cent. Doeffe exchange was quoted as follows New York and Chicago, 5c discount bid, par asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 25c discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed lower at \$1.16% bid Dec.. \$1.18% 61.19% No. 2 red. Corn closed lower 44%c asked Dec., 53@63%c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 30c nominal Dec., 301-c

ot cotton was stendy in the local mar-

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. Thick fog. following the excessive rains, has effectively checked the fighting in Manchuria, but it is possible that new dispositions are being made of the forces ther side, under cover, so that when the battle is renewed it will be in entirely

wind reservists, who engaged in their aret battle at the Shakhe River, covered elves with glory, gallantly holding their ground under a fierce Japanese at-

Japanese at Port Arthur have pushed forward north of the city to a point within 500 yards of the main fortress. Repeated forts of the Russians to dislodge them

The correspondent of a Chicago newspaper cables that 50,000 Japanese have been killed in the siege of Port Arthur since operations began last spring.

The Russian Baltic fleet, it is planned, is to meet at Sunda Island, Malay Archipelpassing through Suez Canal or md the Cape of Good Hope, and then ke a dash for Vladivostok LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

ident Francis is adopted as a son of the Colonial Dames

The National Spiritualists' Association rill elect officers to-day, The Reverend Charles L. Janzow withzws his damage suit against members

of his congregation. the House of Delegates for favoring the nment of the City Bacteriologist's

cans pay little attention to re wests of State chairman for funds to run campaign.

The word "geisha" in contract may decide case of the seventeen girls. The Board of Public Improvements pur ses to tow the garbage down the river and dump it upon Chesley Island, where it will be used to fatten cattle and hogs. Heads of the city departments have decided to hold ceremonies to mark com-

letion of the City Hall. The Restoration Committee of the World's Pair is said to favor the retention of the best pieces of statuary.

The World's Fair will hold a national wer show from November 7 to 12. Archbishop Glennon issued a circular letter opposing the free-text-book amend-

Doctor Anita McGee, who has been a Red Cross nurse in Japan, will return No-

The National Bank of Commerce filed suit to replevin ninety mules, naming the Prisco Rallway as defendant.

Helen Keller departed last night for Benjamin H. Brumby, who tried to swindle the National Bank of Commerce by attempting to have a forged check cashed, is charged with forgery in a warrant issued yesterday. He confessed his

The World's Fair receipts from October 1 to 15 amounted to \$612,692.81.

The Suburban Railway Company gets out an injunction to remove tree props sich cut off its electric current. Doctor J. D. Irwin, as the result of a corseback ride, married Miss Marie Bar-

our in Denver, Colo., while her parents

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The Illinois State Federation of Women's Clube opens its doors to labor unions. and the disintegration of the organization

charged with the murder of Harry Miller at Sikeston, is begun at Benton, Mo. The House of Deputies at the Episcopal eral Convention adopts the compro which the innocent party in a divorce dultery may remarry after one year. on the presentation of satisfactory evice of the fact.

sident Roosevelt of a "guilty haste" ecognising the Panama Republic, deslaring that the administration, intending ation, seized the first chance of extending its hand to the Government it Justice Harian drinks ammonia by mis-

take and is obliged to refrain from active The Baptists of Illinois adopt resolufavoring more stringent divorce

crais of New York bet \$5,000 on rker at 1 to 4, and \$5,000 more offered at the same odds is untaken by Repub-lican enthusiasts.

ioan enthusiasts.
Swift & Co. are preparing to list their
theres on the New York Stock Exchange.

WASHINGTON. American marines will be retained on the Isthmus of Panama to be ready for emergency which may grow out of disgruntled elements which have been

and by the United States assuming enty over the canal strip. FOREIGN. "The American Navy; may its glory wer grow less," is King Edward's toast

a party of American officers at Buck-SPORTING.

me Davis won the feature event at Deimar yesterday. Other winners were Mr. Barnaby, George Vivian, Yada, Ma-doc and Imboden.

St. Louis University defeated Kentucky University in a fast game by a score of 5 to 0. Ivernia may win in the Delmar feature.

Three chess players are now tied for third place.

The first trials in the coursing match for

\$2,500 are run at Friend, Neb. Marine Intelligence

aphia, Oct. 31.-Arrived: Switzer land, from Liverpool. New York, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Pennsylva-

ila, from Hamburg; Main, from Bremen; Prince Oskar, Genoa, Naples, etc. Havre, Oct. 20.—Arrived: La Touraine, New York stown, Oct. 20.-Sailed: Friesland.

rein Liverpool, Philadelphia.

Liverpool, Oct. 20.—Salled: Bavarian, fontreal, via Moville. New York, Oct. 20.—Sailed: La Lorraine,

levre; Republic, Gibraltar; Numidian, Leghorn, Oct. 19.-Arrived: Calabria,

New York, via Naplea.

Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Arrived: Majestic,
New York; Baxonia, Boston.

Naples, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Canopic, Bos-

Dover, Oct. 20 .- Arrived: Pretoria, New Tork, for Hamburg (and proceeded); was delayed in fog in the channel, Liverpool, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Merion, Phil-

town, Oct. 30.-Sailed: Baltic. m Liverpool, New York. long-Kong, Oct. 19.—Balled: Empress of

as, Vancouver, aw York, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Deutsch-

## FORM OF WEDDING **CEREMONY CHANGED**

Spiritualists Eliminate the Word "Obey" and Place Women on Equal Basis With Men.

### FAIL TO ELECT OFFICERS.

Nomination by Ballot Is Violent ly Opposed-Railroad Rates Discussed and Antimedium Society Arraigned.

At the evening session of the National Spiritualistic Association at the Temple of Spiritualism, No. 3015 Pine street, last night, during a short busines session before the programme for the regular entertainment began, the new marriage ceremony prepared by the committee ap-

pointed Thurday was adopted.

The ceremony is along spiritualistic lines, and eliminates all of the inequalities of orthodox or legal ceremonies and places the man and woman on an absolutely equal basis of a contract.

The giving and taking and promising to obey, common in most usages, are omit-ted, as the Spiritualists contend that no person can give away another, and that the promise to obey is the subjection of The decision of the association to nom-

inate the officers by ballot kept the assembly in an uproar for two hours.

Those who wanted to make nominating speeches were shut out entirely, and those who would have liked to hear their virtues set forth in eulogy were denied that satisfaction.

After the announcement that nomina tions for the presidency were in order, and the ballot had been taken, the discussion came up as to how they were go-ing to vote for the vice president until they knew who was nominated for the presidency. They did not want to have the result of the balloting read, for, as some suggested, they might as well elect then and there.

It was finally decided to lay the matter over until to-day, when each officer would be reminated and elected in turn so that each contingent might have a fair show at representation in office, as one person could not be run for more than one office at the same time. The nomination and election of officers will take place today.

At the morning session the question of what was a minister and what was not, and what was a medium and what was not, was asked, the question evolving from the fact that certain delegates had secured half rates to St. Louis, while others had not.

This precipitated a discussion which completely obscured the second letter of challenge from the antimediums, which took up so much of the time Wednesday. The delegates requested that it be explained just who were entitled to half rates on the railroads, and Mrs. M. T. Longley, secretary, attempted to explain. Bhe said: "Any person who makes part of his or her income by the selling of books or charms, who gives scences and private sittings or does secular work on a newspaper for pecuniary purposes, is not a minister and should not be entitled to half rates. But a platform medium who gives platform readings and works to secure converts for the furtherance of the faith is a minister and is entitled to half rates."

This interpretation of the word minister did not fall to the liking of many of the delegates, who demanded the floor. G. W. Katos of Philadelphia was recognized, and he said: "Any Spiritualist who is legally ordained is a minister, and only State associations have power to legally ordain them."

Is a chilange from the antimediums, which the many attractions of an demonstrated to-day by successful competition with the many attractions of an up-to-date street fair, Bosco, who eats street fair, Bosco, who eats street fair, Bosco, who eats applicated to explain. Simplify the six-legged bull, to say nothing of trained dogs or a Ferris wheel, and of other modern and monsiter displays, could not begin to divert the original snake-eater, captured alive in Australia, imported into the United States, and brought to Edina, Knox County, Mo., at great expense." "He eats 'em alive, swallows 'em whole, gulps 'em down,' orled Bosco's barker.

Unquestionably many in the crowd were desirous of seeing Bosco; they looked longing toward the tent in which he held or cannot see the Japanese approaching. Or completely obscured the second letter of

State associations have power to legally ordain them."

Referring to the second letter of chal-lenge, which was printed in yesterday morning's Republic, President Barrett said: "We will take no further actice of morning's Republic, President Barrett said: "We will take no further retice of these persons. If they want to come to our meetings and witness for themselves the truth and power of our religion, they may come and welcome. We do not ask them to come and stand before us and give evidence of what their faith can do for them. We can go and ree. We are not offering them anything for sale, we are making no contract to jerform certain features for their material benefit or profit to ourselves.

"Therefore, since neither we nor they have anything at stake, we need not recognize these attempts to fraw us into controversy with a view to the exposition of what is called by them "a fraud." We have a work to perform, for the recomplishment of the end which we helieve is to be ours, so let us continue onward in

to be ours, so let us continue onward in the right way, nor give a thought to those disconcerting influences, unless it be to call the doubting ones into cur midst and convert them to our faith. This challenge has blown up and has fallen of its own weight."

GIVE TEST READINGS. the evening session, despite the fact that the subject, over the second letter of chal-inge sent to the Spiritualists by the anti-

mediums.

The test readings proved almost conclusively, it was said, the stand taken by the exponents of Spiritualism. The Reverend E. W. Sprague, who gave several "spiritualism the Reverend the skeptics. He said: "Let J. R. Hagaman come here and refute tehse facts. He claims to have been a medium for twenty years and to have defrauded the guilible public all that length of time, and then he got religion. I think that it was time he did get religion after a career of that kind."

No test could reave assessment.

No test could raave proved more con-clusively, the Spiritualists say, the grounds on which the science is based, than that performed before an audience of more than 500 persons in the Temple of Spirit-ualism 'ast night. Some mistakes were made, but the Spiritualists do not claim to be infallible, they only say that the grounds on which they base their claims are substantial, scientifically, psychically, and spiritually, and they stand ready to prove them.

ALSCHULER MISSES TRAIN. Democrat Not Able to Keep Appoint-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

of Chicago reached here to-day by way of the main line of the Illinois Central en route to Mount Carmel, where he was billed to address a Democratic meeting to-night. Mr. Alschuler's train was thirty minutes late. The Southern train was held as long as possible in order to accommodate him, but finally had to leave without him. It was impossible for him to get from here to Mount Carmel in time to fill his appointment, so he will remain here until to-morrow night, when he will address the people of this place.

C. H. & D. ACQUIRES CLOVER LEAF. Will Secure an Entrance Intl St. Lonia Over Purchased Line.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.-The sale of the Clover Leaf Railroad to the Pere Marquette-Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Shonts of the Clover Leaf returned to-day from New York and admitted that the road practically was sold, but he refused to name the purchaser, pending the execution of the final papers.

"The Clover Leaf soon will be taken over by the large Eastern systems," said President Shonts. "The price I named was for cash and it was sufficient to make our investment in the Clover Leaf satisfactory to us." President Shonts and Paul Morron. Secretary of the Navy, are the principal stockholders in the Clover Leaf.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2. 4. 6. 8. 9:20 Sany reason daily. Don't fail to see it on the Pike.

SPIRITUALISTS WHO DECLINED CHALLENGE COOK REPLIES TO



## FOLK OVERCOMES OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Country Fairs Not Able to Do Business When the Candidate Appears.

#### GREAT RECEPTION AT EDINA.

Evening Address at Lewiston Is Heard by an Audience That Cheers Every Senti-

ment Advanced.

MANCHURIAN ARMIES MAKE

Continued From Page One.

anese at 3:26 o'clock yesterday afternoon

upon the Russian advanced position south-west of Mukden, held by the Thirty-fifth

vitch's division. Colonel Musnitsky prompt-

ly sent out three companies to make a

cannot see the Japanese approaching. Or

try to surprise the Russians.

with the bayonet.

ruses but ran into a hornet's nest The night was inky black, rain was

falling and a cold wind was blowing.

"A fine night for the Japanese," every

one said, and the Russians huddled in the

trenches had strict orders given to them

that if the expected but uninvited guests

appeared not to fire, but to meet then

It was so dark that a person could not

see his hand before his face, except vague ly. Through the rain, in the direction of

the false campfires, all eyes were strained,

and ears listening intently. The wind,

which was as cold as ice and cut to the bone, was suddenly freighted with ominous

sounds, an unmistakable squash in the

mire and squirting of water under the

the metallic rattle of arms. The Russian

The officers passed along another cau

tion-under no circumstances to fire, but to

meet the Japanese with the bayonet. On

they came. The Russians could already see the silhouettes of the Japanese and watched the approach of their victims

with grim satisfaction, their only anxiety

being lest some nervous soldier might

The Japanese came on, straining their

eves in the darkness, evidently believing

When they were right under their feet the

Russians rose up as if out of the ground,

and, with a hurrah, wildly fell upon them

The front ranks of the Japanese broke

turned and smashed into the second line. throwing the whole force into disorder

Like a rabble they tried to escape, but the

them as they pursued. For a mile th

the Japanese lived to carry back the tale

In the morning the ground was strewn

IN MALAY ARCHIPELAGO

Berlin, Oct. 20.-A dispatch from the

Tageblatt's correspondent at Kiel says he learns that the Rusisan fleet has plans for the future movements of the vessels.

They will, he adds, proceed separately

to the island of Madlers, where they will

oal. The battleships and large cruisers

will then start for the far East by way

of the Cape of Good Hope and the smaller

vessels will go by way of the Suez Canal.

The fleet will reassemble at the Sun-

day Islands (Malay Archipelago) and

thence the fleet will so to Vladivostok wherevit is expected to arrive in eighty-

five days. As the first will reach Viedt.

vostok in midwinter, when the harbor is

learns that the Russian fleet has plans

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2, 4, 6, 8, 9 ially. Don't fail to see it on the Pike.

Viewpoints.

Freddie: "What's a pertinent question

you are called on to answer it."-Town

company the vessels.

FOR DASH TO THE NORTH.

**BALTIC FLEET TO GATHER** 

work of slaughter proceeded, and few of

Russians gave them no mercy, bayoneting

RUSSIANS WAIT UNTIL

fire and thus spoil the game,

with the bayonet.

with corpses.

tramp of hurrying feet, accompanied by

READY FOR NEW BATTLE.

belonging to General Kondrato

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Edina, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Proof of the popular enthusiasm for Mr. Folk and Democ racy in this campaign was more than demonstrated to-day by successful com-

forth, and they listened to the eloquence of his advertising manager. But they went on across the square and crowded went on across the square and crowded into the opera-house until the entry of another person became a physical impossibility. It was a genuine and remarkable sign of interest in politics, for the streat fair comes but once a year, and it possesses powerful charms. It was cold for everybody—campaigners, the people generally, and the performers at the street fair.

Fraily, and the performers at the street, fair.

"Paris by Gaslight" was one of the big attractions. Its tent was faded, and its signs proclaiming the wonders of the French metropolis were somewhat dimmed by exposure from many street fairs. The show did a rushing business before and after the meeting, but it was forced to shut down while Mr. Folk was speaking.

The wind blew colder as the hour bedame later, and one's sympathy with the lady in faded pink tights who walked the slack wire was unbounded. She seemed to have found a spot where the wind had a clean sweep, and there she balanced, until, lips blue and teeth chattering, she was forced to give it up.

til, lips blue and teeth chattering, she was forced to give it up.
Chill, though it was, a great crowd gathered in Edina to-day. There must have been close upon 5,000 persons in town, It had been planned that Folk speak outside so all could hear him, but the weather prevented. No speaker could have done it and preserved his voice for another occasion. Fifteen hundred were able to push a way into the opera-house. They formed an attentive and enthusiastic audience. Folk was introduced by former State Senator L. F. Cottey, who referred to the Demogratic candidate as the best-known man in the State of Missouri. Folk was loudly cheered when he arose. At mention of Judge Parker in the opening of the speech a notable demonstration followed.

NATIONAL TICKET CHEERED. reloping feeling in the support of Parker greeted a few weeks ago at the railies. now a full, round cheer always follows

now a full, round cheer always follows reference to the choice of the St. Louis convention.

The position taken by W. J. Bryan, and the wide reading of his recent speeches in this State, have had effect. Democratic voters now are clearly showing they want Parker to be the next President of the United States.

Applause was frequent, references to the strength of the State ticket, the assertion that no boodler is on it, and that it should be eleced in is entirety, were followed by prolonged cheers. Folk then mentioned Cockrell, and another outburst greeted the senior Senator's name. The speech then took up the paramount issue, and discussion of it proceeded, with every man and boy in the hall istening earnestly.

Congressman James T. Lloyd, accompany

every man and boy in the hall istening earnestly.

Congressman James T. Lloyd, accompanied Mr. Folk to-day, Mr. Laloyd conducts a dignified campaian, much in the manner of De Armond. There are no fireworks or cheap affectations in his politics. He is a man of culture, and is respected and liked in his district. His majority is certain to be increased. On the committee with Mr. Folk were L. F. Cottey. C. D. Stewart, P. K. Gibbons, James Dorien and D. A. Rouner. The latter has served two terms in the Senste and two in the House He is well known in State politics.

"I know this county pretty well," said he, "and I have yet to find a Democrat who will stay at home election day. On the other hand, I personally know several Republicans who will vote for Mr. Folk.

"I believe" said Senator Cottey, "that Mr. Folk will get hundreds of Republican votes in this county. Knox is 500 Democratic, Its local ticket is a strong one."

CROWDS AT LEWISTON.

CROWDS AT LEWISTON. Folk to-night at Lewiston declared h willingness to meet Mr. Walbridge in de-bate. This is now his often repeated ancement; without response as yet from

houncement; without response as yet from his opponent. Mr. Folk said:

"I say again that I am willing to meet my opponent at any time in joint discussion. If he has any ideas to express or any principles to advance, he ought not to heatistic to submit them to the test of dehate. The overwhelming election of the Democratic ticket in Missouri is generally sonceded, but If my opponent knows of any reason why it should not be and desires joint discussion, I shall gladly ac-

GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Secretary of State Discusses Taxation and Assessment in Missouri.

UNFAIRNESS OF EDITORIALS.

Actual Rate in Missouri Shown to Be 10 Cents on the \$100. While Iowa's Is 30 and Illinois 50 Cents.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Sam B. Cook, Secretary of State, has given out a letter, addressed to the Globe-Democrat in reply to its editorials comparing the assessment of property for taxation Missouri with that of other States. The letter follows: To the Editor of the Globe-Democrat:

A great newspaper like the Globe-Democrat ought not let its partisan real lead it to de-tract from the well-earned prestige of its own State, nor to unfairly or unjustly exalt other States to the detriment of its own. In your recent editorials, comparing the asseasment of property for taxable purposes in Missouri with the States of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, and in comparison of the tax rate in these States, you are not fair with Missouri.

and you claim for Illinois and the other State under Republican control advantages, in regard to taxation, which they do not possess. You state in this morning's issue that "th cents in Illinois, and less than I cent in lows. As a matter of fact, the tax rate for State purposes in Illinois for the present year has not, and will not be fixed until about the first of December, but the rate for 1902 was 52 cents

In Iowa, the tax rate for State purposes this

Folk's previous experience in the campaign.
Railroad Commissioner McCully, Senator Humphrey, Ben Franklin and Harry M. Rubey, all of Macon County, and Warren Hamilton of Kirksville, boarded the car at Kirksville. Besides Messrs. Folk and Lloyd, Charles Stewart, R. J. McNally and M. Penn joined the party at Edina. Leaving Lewiston at 10:30 in Mr. Brimson's car. Folk planned to take the Wabash at Kirksville to reach La Plata at 1 a. m., this made the day's trip a hard one. In lows, the tax rate for State purposes this year is 25 cents on the \$100, thirty of which is for revenue and five for schools.

In Missouri, as you state, the rate for all State purposes is 17 cents, but you neglect to say that only 18 cents of this is for revenue, while the remaining 7 is returned to the people for the support of their schools. Consequently while the remaining T is returned to the people for the support of their schools. Consequently the tax levy for meeting the expenses of conducing the State Government, exclusive of the State tax for school purposes in the three State named, is as follows;
I lows, 30 cents.

History, 10 cents.
I hold telegrams from the Auditors of both illinois and lows, giving me these figures as to their respective States.

ASSERSMENT PROPOSITION one.

Leaving Vandalia last midnight, he reached Louisiana at 1:15; left there at 5:13 for Quincy, and left Quincy at 7:30, arriving at Edina at 5:30. Three speeches are scheduled for to-morrow at La Plata, Moberty and Brunswick.

ASSESSMENT PROPOSITION.

Nor are you fair in your position concerning the assessment of property in Missouri, as compared with the Republican States adjoining us. It is true the law in Illinois specifically fixes a one-fifth value for taxing purposes, and the law fixes a one-fourth value in lows, while in Missouri the law specifies the "actual cash value" which, you hold, means 166 cents on the dollar.

Missouri the law specifies the "actual cash value" which, you hold, means 160 cents on the dollar.

So intelligent a newspaper as the Globe-Democrat ought not to be so isnorant of conditions in its own Bate as not to know that custom in this State, practically as old as the State Itself, has fixed a one-third value for texing purposes as a practical compliance with the law. There is not a county in the State that has at any time assessed property at its full value, it is about to claim that it is done in the city of St. Louis. So universal had become the custom of assessing property at practically one-third of its actual value that the last Constitutional Convention took this outsom into account in fixing the limitation of the rate of tagation. If it had not done so, the maximum tax rate could, and would, have been placed at a much lower Surve. It would be manifestly unjust to property holders of all classes to assess property at processing the state that has done this.

The assessments fixed by the State Board of Equalisation are higher than those made by the respective County Assessors, and very much higher than those fixed by the State boards in any of the adjoining Republican States.

The Eads bridge, hast of which is in Illinois and the other half in Missouri, is valued for taxable purposes in Illinois at \$350,000 and in Missouri at \$1,700,000.

and the other half in Missouri, is valued for taxable purposes in Illinois at 350,000 and in Missouri at 31,700,000. The street railways of St. Louis, which were assessed by the last Republican City Assessor at five and a half millions of dollars, with but slight increase in mileage are assessed by the Democratic Hate Board at eighteen and a half millions of dollars.

The public-service corporations of Missouri now pay taxes on more than \$131,000,000. So intelligent a newspaper as the Globs-Democrat cannot be ignorant of the fact that while the Republican party was in control of Missouri the railroads did not pay one dollar of State taxes.

Republican party was in control of Missouri the railroads did not pay one dollar of State taxes. It is true that railroads and other publicative corporations pay more taxes in Illinois and Jowa and Kansas thas they do in Missouri, in apite of the fact that they are assessed much lower in all three of these Republican States, but it is also true that all other classes of property passours, for the simple reason that the tax rate in those States than they have a simple reason that the tax rate in those States is from three to five times as high as it is in Missouri. Missouri.

In Kansez, as in lilinois and lows, the sessement of public-service corporations is vastly below that of Missouri; but filers, too, the tax rate is 62 cents on the \$100 for State purposes, and consequently corporations and all other classes of property in that State pay more taxes in proportion to its value than in Missouri.

taxes in proportion to its value than in Missouri addition to this Missouri collects from corporations in special fees and taxes, not included in the general tax, more than \$1.09.006 annually, every dollar of which goes into the State Freasury, and just to that extent lessens the burden on the property and holdings of the individual citizes.

Skrely, in view of its own tax record, to say nothing of the comparisons here submitted, the Globe-Democrat ought to be the last to complain on this subject will prove as disastrous to the Republican party leaders as did the effort made two years ago to fool the people with the cry of a "looted" school fund. SAM B. COOK.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 29, 1894.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2, 4, 6, 2, 5:30 faily. Don't fail to see it on the Pike.

HOSTESSES ENTERTAINED

BY MRS. BARNHARDT. As the guests of Mrs. Hester H. Barnhardt, the hostess, the members of the ouisiana Purchase Exposition Hostesses

Association were entertained at the Kansas City Casin last night. After a business session at which the details of the reception to be tendered by

details of the reception to be tendered by the association to the executive commmissioners. Expositioin officials and Board of Lady Managers, the hostesses visited the wireless telegraph tower.

A music and programme was given, those taking part being Miss Mattie Lou Catrom, a soprano of Kansas City; Miss Mildred Beymer, planist, Kansas City, and Miss Frances Lee Johnston of Linderwood Colliege, a reader. The hostesses will meet next Thursday evening at the Maine Pavillon.

The Difference.

Miss Gasolene to Miss Bensoln: "Oh.

ou're not so much!"
Miss Bensoin: "I'm better than you are,

unyway. I'm more refined."-Detroit Free Press.

not so much!"

An Exceptional Man Hyatt: "Spinks certainly has a good nemory. Merwin: "Why do you think so?" Hyatt: "Because I never knew him to leave his umbrella anywhere."-Cincin-

nati Enquirer. Something Coming to Him. Maisie: "Funny, isn't it, that Algernon loesn't smoke?" Dalsie: "Well, he will, soon, I overheard papa say that he was going to fire him."

An Insult. The great mianist rose in disgust, I shall have to say good-night," he said, grouchily, feeling that he had been

For they had carelessly asked him to play something that had a tune to it.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The Limit. "How much will you give me for a novel of 40,000 words?"

"Let me see," replied the editor, "You

ought to get six months for that!"-At-

Sougge Vanderocert & Barney Will Put on Sale, beginning to-day, the September Importations

of Paris Gowns. Special Exhibits will be made in the four front Windows on Broadway.

This late importation comprises the very latest Parisian ideas for Reception Dresses-Street and Evening Manteaux-Party Wraps-

Practical Garments, extreme in style and garniture; ready to wear.

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\$5.00 Wool Blankets \$2.95. Special Sale To-Day.

10-4 Gray and Scarlet Wool Blankets, good

size, warm and of good quality of wool.

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Also another lot at \$3.25.

10-4 White Wool Blankets, Blue, Pink and Red Borders,

For \$3.00 pair

10-4 White Wool Blan- | kets-Borders of Assorted Colors,

10-4 California Wool Blankets — White and Colored Borders, \$5.00 pair

11-4 White Wool Blankets, Nonshrinkable — In Blue, Pink and Red Borders, \$3.50 pair

12-4 White All-Wool |

\$3.75 pair

11-4 White Wool Blan-California Blankets—In Blue and Pink Borders, kets-Blue and Pink

\$5.75 pajr \$9.00 pair 12-4 White Wool Blankets-In Blue and Pink Borders,

\$6.50 pair

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man and En-

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Suburban Company Obtains Injunction for the Removal of Props.

W. L. MYERS IS DEFENDANT.

Fearing Electricity Would Destroy Foliage, He Places Supports Under Feed Wire and Cuts Off the Current.

The combined efforts of a Circuit Judge, Deputy Sheriff from St. Louis County, the vice president of the Suburban Railway Company and several minor officials were necessary last night to prevent W. L. Myers of Sixty-sixth street and the Olive Street road from tying up the county diviion of that company.

Myers has some valuable shade trees in

his front yard. Yesterday he decided that

the Suburban feed wire was too close to the limbs, and, fearing that the trees would be destroyed, he built several prope underneath the wire, forcing it upward such a distance that the operation of the oad was immediately interfered with. The alarm was given at the Suburban Railway offices in De Hodiamont. A "hurry-up" wagon was sent out imme-diately to remove the obstructions, but Myers, apparently anticipating the visit, was on guard and soon convinced the repairers that the best interests of their health demanded their presence else

health demanded their presence elsewhere.
Vice President Walah and Assistant Claim Agent Espenschied soon arrived and were also convinced that they were in the wrong place for effective work. Instead of returning to De Hodiamont, however, they went immediately to the home of Judge John W. McElhinney in Clayton and sued out a temporary injunction against Myers, restraining him from interfering with the removal of the obstacles.

The writ was given to a Deputy Sheriff to serve, who went with Walah and Espenschied to Myers's home. The props were then removed.

Myers was ordered to appear in the Clayton Circuit Court Monday, and show



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nie. "Don't the moths always get into

"A great many things," remarked young Borum, "go without saying."
"Yes," replied Miss Caustique, as she vainly tried to strangle a yawn, "but they are less tiresome than the things that they say without going."—Cincinnati En-

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